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DARROW AND PETTIE NE ILL; TRIAL MAY BE DELAYED

Noted Lawyer Unable to Leave Bed and Defendant Retains Place in Court With Difficulty - Attorney Wilson Is at the Helm.

BY IDA CROUCH HAZLETT

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

Boise, Idaho, Dec. 20.—Clarence Darrow, leading attorney for the defense in the Pettibone case, still continues ill and is unable to leave his bed. Edgar Wilson, who is conducting the case in the property of the defense had asked the impension, who is conducting the case in the stand in the morning. his absence, said that it might be necessary to ask the indulgence of the court for the postponement of the trial for a few days to await Darrow's tecovery.

Wilson stated that Pettibone was also ill and retained his pince in court with

Miners' Magazine Read

The state continued its case with th reading by Senator Borah of selections from the Miners' Magazine, showing toward Steunenberg, traitor to the

A short biography of Pettibone was also read, showing him to be of old ist. New England revolutionary stock, his ancestors always on the side of the peo-It also showed that he was presient of the Gem Miners' union in the Coenr de Alene in 1892. The article was evidently for the purpose of con-necting his closely with the Western

Haywood Testimeny Up

California witnesses were then brought in to prove the alleged attempted dynamiting of Fred Bradley by Orchard. Through in arrangement with the defense the testimony given by a number of witnesses in the Haywood

IN TOILS OF THE

licity company, an employment agency doing business in the Monadnock block, writes to the Chicago Daily Socialist as

follows: 'I am glad you are exposing the Elliott grafters. They got \$5 of my hard cash over a month ago, and I have not received so much as a postal card from them since, to say nothing about

the feeling of the Western federation ter issued October 28 over the signature of John C. Billheimer, auditor of the state of Indiana, has been received at the office of the Chicago Daily Social-

> He not only allows the banks wide latitude while in their insolvent state, but advises that they may break the United States banking laws without fear of prosecution and that the banks themselves may determine their solvency His anarchistic letter follows:
>
> "Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 28, 1907.
>
> "(Circular.)

the Indiana Banks and Trust

"Gentlemen: Your bank being solvent, should it adopt the same rule that has been adopted by the banks of Indianapolis and refuse to pay, any depositor or holder of a check only a limited amount of money in cash aid settle the balance due by issuing certified checks or drafts on correspondents, such act in this emergency will not be considered an act of insolvency by this department. The same rule will apply to trust companies.

ELLIOT SYSTEM

department. The same rule will apply to trust companies.

"JOHN C. BILLPEIMER,

"P. S.-The question of your solvency is ty be determined by yourselves upon an examination of your present cond tion."

CALL MASS MEETINGS FOR WESTERN FEDERATION MEN ability, such a one as you and I know of, could work wonders if you but say the word. Hoping you will remember I have theen really good during the past twelvemonth and am equipped for any—but you know what I mean. Yours on my knees. JIMMY HAMILTON LEWIS. P. S.—Being me a military brush. P. S.—Being me a military brush.

Arrange Mass Meeting

The first mass meeting in this city was set for Sunday, January 5, at 3 o clook in the afternoon. A hail committee was elected to arrange for the housing of the local mass meetings, with instructions to give Brand's hail. Clark and Eric streets, the preference. Another committee was elected to inaugurate the meetings in Kensington and Burnside Crossing.

Mother Jones thrilled her audience with many sharp shafts of sarcasm, irony and malediction which she hurled at eapitalism and its votaries. The motive of her talk was that of rousing all working men and women to concerted action in defense of their persecuted co-works. Pettibone.

Knows No Distinction

The speaker had much to say on the

POINT OVER FISH

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SANTA CLAUS GETS QUEER LETTERS FROM NOTED MEN

Dear Santa Claus:—Nay old scout, is send me a new bedslat. The things that happened to the other one was a fright.

I gets the slat out to have a leavy go with a bunch of wise fish that thinks they can keep open Sunday, or no Sanday, and run a game out in the open, whether it queers me or not. I goes after 'em right, gets a line on 'em and is ready to put om out for the count, when all of a sudden along comes a scout from the Spreme court. He grabs the slat out of my prits and hikes over to the school board hangout.

When I gets into the hangout there was the board layit' around on the floor, plumb demoralized, and the stat was all shot to picess.

Say, have the next one littler, and put some handles on it, so's I can use that all right.

Your til' next year and then some.

Wants a New Confession

wants a New Contession
Dear Santa Claus:—Please put me in
ouch with the man that originated you,
want a fable that will fook like a
outersion and that will stick. You
have sinck for pineteen centuries, more
reless. I want something about as
youd as that furnished by McPartland,
out something that won't wear out so
utick.

but something that won't wear out so quick.

Don't send me any candy or nuts or dope like that; the people of lidno are supplying we with everything of that order that I can use.

The Mine Owners' association is ready to pass up a nice, neat little block of gilt edged preferred—you know what—for a nice, beight confession, so be a good fellow and get busy.

Yours for the downfall of third-rabe HARRY ORCHARD.

P. S.—You might also send me a copy of the 'Life of Anantas.'

HARRY.

Deargie Has Been Good

Dear Santa Claus:—Please let me be president. You know I've been a good little boy, and have always tried to let the right kind of intelligent and responsible citizens get the benefit of the treasury funds.

Yours for the good of the good people, GEORGIE CORTELYOU.

me.

It is a mistake to think that traveling will reduce your weight; traveling didn't reduce mine more than half a pound.

Through the influence of a man I shall not name, but to whom Parsons is as clay in a potter's hands, a proper and well-earned expression of confidence in your austere good will, but in view of past favors I am prompted to ask you for a higher post that any you have yet been pleased to grant me.

The role of assistant chief executive of the nation has been one of extreme pleasure for me; but you will under of a second-rater.

Even though the people do not seem to show the proper respect and appreciation of my past services, I must ask you to consider that my welfare must be taken care on.

In brief, dear Santy, please make my boom so loud that it will drown all others, including Willie Taft, Georgie Corteivou and Tomme Foraket.

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DUNNE MAY RUN

Friends of ex-Mayor Edward F. Dunne are endeavoring to persuade him to become the Demogratic candidate for state's attorney, and they report themselves more than half successful in their endeavors. They say that Mr. Dunne is entirely willing to run for the office and endeavors. They say that Mr. Dunne entirely willing to run for the office a is convinced that a Democrat could

20,000 ITALIANS

and shorter hours are compiled with, the 20,000 Italian laborers employed by the various contractors in Philadelphia will go on strike immediately after the first of January, and all work on the subway, the Parkway, the fittation plant and other operations will be tied up.

Fully three fourths of the fied laborers live downtown. ance being scattered. But

to day, "and he has been eating tobacco for six years. I have known him
to stands in the shafts for twenty
hours a day, working hard, and
there's not another horse in the sersice bot can tand it more than fourall the books published by Chas. H
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TOTAL FOR DECEMBER, 759

Latest Disaster Is at Jacobs Creek Pa., and It Could Have Been Prevented by Ventilation -Pitiful Scenes at Mine

DISASTROUS MINE CASUAL-TIES IN RECENT YEARS

olunged into grief over the loss of loved

Ones.

Up to last reports the rescuers, working frantically at the shaft entrance, have been able to bring up but shirteen tasties. All of these were hor-

People Flock to Kime
Preceding the catastrophe an an outinous rumbing sound was heard. When
the death-dealing element broke forth
its detonation was heard for miles
around and houses in the immediate
vicinity were shattered.

Subconsciously, execution on the

Subconsciously everyone on the outside who heard knew what had happened. There was a general rush made to the finne month.

Most of the miners' families live across the Youghlogheny river which flows by the mine, and members of these were delayed in crossing the stream owing to the meager facilities.

A great cloud of vapor was pouring out of the min's mouth, bearing in it the dense, gall wis smoke and coal cinders which had wrought death down below.

Work Heroically in Vain.

The rescuers worked heroically from the start, but their progress was slow, of necessity. Little hope was slow, of necessity. Little hope was held for the reclamation of any of the

About 250 miners have been entombed after a terrific explosion in the Darr shaft of the Pittsburg Coal company at Jacobs Creek, Pa. This latest disaster, making the fourth in the United States since December 1, brings the probable total of victims up to 759. Crushed by tons of rocks, mangled by the horrible explosion and burned probably in the creeping flames, the victims who are still alive have little chance of ever seeing the outer world again.

Not Properly Ventilated

Just how the explosion came about has not been definitely learned, but it is

WILL POSE AS "CHARITY" ON CASH WRUNG FROM WORKERS

TO STRIKE JAN 1 Mrs. Jacob Kessner to Take Part in "Tableaux Vivant" While Husband Drives Slaves in the Big Fair Store

Just when the city had begun to identical spectacle that graced the hall breathe easily again comes the an a week ago, the only difference being an intrusion of male figures in the

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Costumes To Be Gorgeous

cause of the argument which led to the

fight.
The two leaders could not agree on

whether Booher should be placed on the cotnage, weights and measures committee or on the census body. After an earnest conference of a few minutes

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The four months beginning with August and ending with November, the hand of adversity has not been lightly Lad upon the manufacturing enterprises of the country. During these 122 days to the failures aversumes represented the failures aversumes are represented figured.

The American Sheet Steel and Tin Plate company has received orders necessitating increases in its working forces and output. Eight more mills were started and announcement was made that seven others will start the first of next week.

Superior, Wis.

Local officials of the failures aversumes are represented the failures aversumes aversume for the failures aversumes are represented for the failures aversumes are represented for the failures aversumes are represented for the failures aversumes will, no doubt, do much to said the judges in awarding these prizes.

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The peculiarity of the failures in manufacturing is that they involve a very much greater capitalization than formerly. The industries most largely represented are machine and tool manufacturers, lumbering and wood working establishments, clothing and millinery, milling and baking.

Little Dealers Hard Hit

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It is significant that general stores, groceries, meat and fish dealers, comprise nearly 60 per cent of the failures among traders. Here is an indication that provisions and general commodities for personal consumption have been hardest hit in the affort to economize. When eighty-five millions of people begin to revise their household expenditures and economize on articles of personal use, then the danger signals are out, and heaky is he whose foresight is sufficient to detect the presence of popular retrenchment.

Wants Optimism Talked

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Ernest W. Heath, president of the
Heath & Milligan company, addressing
the Chicago Credit Men's association
at the Mid-Day club, gave as a prescription for a hasty panic cure the
words, "Talk optimism."
"We can no longer sit idly by without raising a hand," he said, "to check
the fear that seems to have swept like
a plague over our country from one end
to the other."
Figures speak louder than any farfetched optimism, however.

Several Banks Suspend
Developments throughout the country.

Philadelphia Dec. 20.—School teachers can no longer "keep shop" and sell candles, cakes and pretrels to their pupils in the hope of acquising a tidy lutle sum to pay for the school phano or buy pictures for the kindergarten.

At a meeting of the elements of

A meeting to organize a branch of the Socialist party in the Town of Lyons will be held frida, evening. December 20, at 109 South Waiola avenue, La Grange, at 8 p. m.

La Grange, at 8 p. m. PHILIP S. BROWN.

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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST PREPARATIONS ARE IN FULL J. HAM HAS A SWING FOR BIG FESTIVAL POLITE VISION

The Cook County Socialist organiza majority of them, if not all, will take tion is preparing to bring to perfection an active part.

Crestline, Ohio.

The back shop of the Pennsylvania round house has been closed, throwing about fifty men out of work. Hours of about 250 men have been reduced. Two shifters taken off of reduced. Freight house force reduced

About fifty people at the pump works have been let out for the present. Schill Brother's Stove works

ditional men. Webster, Mass.

The shoe factory of A. B. Bates & Ger nails were used on the floor of the Co. here, which has been running out short time, has resumed operations in the firm has 600 hands.

Washington, Dec. 2, These short time for the ger nails were used on the floor of the constitution of the floor of the deavor to settle petry differences between Representatives John Sharp Williams of Manistry and the Democratic York, Pa.

ger nails were used on the floor of the house yesterday afternoon in an endeavor to settle petry differences between Representatives John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, the Democratic leader, and David A. De Armond of Missouri.

They are rival "big guns" of the Democratic minority and it seems they could not agree just how the committee assignmen's should be divided up. Representative Booher of Missouri was the cause of the argument which led to the Work has been resumed in the three mills of the York Silk comgiving employment to 800 Easton, Pa. The Alpha Portland Cement com-

pany has announced that one of the mills at Alpha, N. J., will be closed on Dec. 24. Nearly 500 men will be laid off. Shelburne Falls, Mass.

The cutlery shops of Lamson & Goodnow and the factory of H. H. Mayhew have shut down, probably until Jan. 6. Both concerns have been running on short time, hundred employes are affected.

Mapleville, R. I.

The Coronet Worsted company's mills here will be closed until Jan. 2: Abbut 300 hands are employed. Elgin, Ill.

Thirty-five hundred employes of the Elgin National Watch company have been notified of a ten days' shutdown beginning Dec. 22. Binghamton, N. Y.

The Erie railroad has put into effect its policy of retrenchment and 200 men have been laid off at its shops in Susquehanna.

Boston, Mass.

Reports from various parts of New England territory show that, while failure of the Jewelers' National hank of North Attichoro, Mass, a concern with spore than \$1,000,000 deposits. Three small banks in Indianal and two in Loa Angeles, Cal., were also deposits. The Jewelers' National bank, whose in Loa Angeles, Cal., were also deposits. The Jewelers' National bank, whose in Loa Angeles, Cal., were also deposits. The Jewelers' National bank, whose in Loa Angeles, Cal., were also deposits that a particular the same part of the state board of bank commissioners by taken charge of the definition of the state board of bank commissioners by taken charge of the affairs of the state board of bank commissioners by taken charge of the affairs of the state board of bank commissioners by taken charge of the affairs of the state board of bank commissioners by taken charge of the affairs of the state board of bank commissioners by taken charge of the affairs of the state board of bank commissioners by taken charge of the affairs of the state board of bank commissioners by taken charge of the affairs of the state board of bank commissioners by taken charge of the affairs of the state board of bank commissioners by taken charge of the affairs of the state board of bank commissioners by taken charge of the affairs of the state board of bank commissioners by taken charge of the affairs of the state board of bank commissioners by taken charge of the state board of bank commissioners by taken charge of the state board of bank commissioners by taken charge of the affairs of the state board of bank commissioners by taken charge of the state board of bank commissioners by taken charge of the affairs of the state board of bank commissioners by taken charge of the affairs of the state board of bank commissioners by taken charge of the affairs of the state board of bank commissioners by taken charge of the state board of bank commissioners by taken charge of the affairs of the state board of bank commissioners by taken cha

Teheran Persia, Dec. 20.—The strained situation between parliament and the shah was unmarked by acts of open disorder. Both the reactionaries and the constitutionalists are determined and a clash may easily be precipitated. CANDY TO PUPILS

The How Mill, Box and Lumber company has closed its mill indefinitely. Lack of orders is given as the cause of closing.

ers can no longer "keep shop" and sell candles, cakes and pretzels to their pupils in the hope of acquiring a tidy luttle sum to pay for the school opinion or buy pictures for the kindergarten.

At a meeting of the elementary schools committee of the Board of Education it was decided to put a stop to the school lunch counters, which were opened last winter under the supervision of principals to secure an honest penny's worth of pure cake or candy for school children at recess

The movement was started by reason of investigations made by the Board of Healin proving that the vendors were selling poisonous goodes to the youngsters. With the vendors were included the eachers' stands.

Chicopee, Mass.

The Stevens-Duryea Automobile company and the Fiske Rubber company have made further reductions in their operating forces. In each transcription in their operating forces are almost every department was affected, and the Fiske Rubber company have made further reductions in their operating forces. In each transcription in their operating forces. In each transcription in their operating forces are almost every department was affected, and the Fiske Rubber company have made further reductions in their operating forces. In each transcription in their operating forces. In each transcription in their operating forces. In each transcription in their operating forces are almost every department was affected, and the Fiske Rubber company and the Fiske Rubb

Perryville, Mass.

Pall River, Mass.

Nearly all prominent mills in New England, including New Bedford, Lowell, Lawrence, as well as Fall River, have agreed to curtail production of cotton goods 25 per cent from Jan. 1 to March 1. Friess on certain imes of goods are being cut surrep-titiously about one-half to one cent from prices which were refused two to three weeks ago.

CENSUS TO SHOW CUBA'S POPULATION IS 2,028,282

Washington, Dec. 20.—Three months, or probably more, in the epinion of officials, will be necessary for the tabulation of the Cuban census returns, a rough count of which places the population of the island at 2,028,282.

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and make the one grand event of the associate carnival of all nations and masquerade ball to be held at the Cotiseum, Wabash avenue and Fifteent street, Saturday evening, Dec. 28.

Everything will be under the auspices of the party, and all prizes or anything given in the shape of prizes will be handled without loss or misunderstanding. All branches of the party in Cox county have been appealed to and a contingents of the league will think will be a feature of the shape and possible and a special effort to do something that is increased and the young proposed and the present time. Certain contingents of the league will think will be a feature of the winds and not proposed to and a special effort to do something that will be a feature of the winds and possible and a special effort to do something that will be a feature of the century at the present time. Certain contingents of the league will think will be a feature of the winds and special effort to do something that will be a feature of the winds and special effort to do something that will be a group of children, who will, it is designed, represent society in its its sally history and with the assistance of other and older persons show the proving above their heads of the party is making a special effort to do something that will be a group of children, who will, it is designed, represent society in its its designed, represent society in its designed, represent so New York, Dec. 20 .- J. Hamilton

CHURCH; IS RESCUED

Costumes To Be Gorgeous

The Coliseum will be decorated appropriately for the occasior, and flowers will be used in profusion. The costumes will be the finest ever seen in thicago. It is said that one will be made from silk imported from China especially for this affair.

Among the prizes to be given are two group prizes—one for the best appearing group of men and the other for the best appearing group of men. Their costumes will, no doubt, do much to sid the judges in awarding these prizes.

New York, Dec. 29.—Millie Farlando, daughter of a shopkeeper, 75 Baxter street, told the Fluening police that she had been kidnaped by two men, who imprisoned here in a lonely house at Whitestone, L. L. She was rescued by her sweetheart, she said.

Millie, who is young and pretty, says that she consented to walk home from church with one of her suitors. They had reached a dark street corner when the man suddenly shoved her into a cab that waited in the shadows. Aided by a confederate within the vehicle, the kidnaper stilled the girl's screams, drove thasting to the ferry and then across to Whitestone, where they locked the girl in a mouldy apartment at Seventeenth street and Eleventh avenue, over Santo Gilletto's saloon. There the captors kept the young girl for six days. She gold Margistrate Con-There the captors kept the young girifor six days. She told Magistrate Connorton that the two men who abducted her are only gart of a gang of whole-sale kidnapers. While she remained in the house, she says, no fewer than five other girls were temporary captives. The girl would probably still be a prisoner but for the young foreigner who paid court to her, and whom she says she hopes to marry. This young man began search for her after the police had given it up. He soured all the foreign settlements in Greater New York and finally located his sweetheart in the Whitestone resort. He reported to the father, who sought police aid and battered in the door late Saturday night: The girl was found in a most pittable plight.

Magistrate Councrion held the avion keeper in 41,500 bail, although he declared his innocence. The girl has given a complete description of the two men who carried her away.

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HEARS OF HER DEATH

Waterloo, Dec. 20.—Earl Wilson, aged 16, received a message that his mother, from whom he was separated by the San Francisco earthquake, grieved herself to death over his absence and was buried at Providence, R. I., on Nov. 25. The mother and boy searched for each other over the whole continent, but the death message was the first intimation of the whereabouts of the mother.

With Earl was his brother Ed. Later Ed was killed in an auto accident and they traveled from the coast to New York city and back in quest of their mother. Earl came to Waterloo last ully from Cedar Rapids. His father was killed seven years ago by a fall from the Flatiron building in New York.

Brussels, Dec. 20.—M. Elbers, Socialist, created a scene in the senate by indorsing the attack upon King Leopold delivered recently here before the characterized the king as a "royal gallivanter," who was always on his way to visit a "new family" in France. Please mention the Chicago Daily So-cialist when you buy goods from our advertisers.

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MINEOWNERS' CONSPIRACY TOLD IN GOLDFIELD LETTER BISHOP CREEK

not be provoked into violence nor driv-

The statement that the union did not for three weeks and committees were goes for three weeks and committees were appointed to the the mine operators. The Socialist is asked how he would be without money. Wingfield, the tin horn, with the army at his back, proposes to answer that questions. California-Nevada Electric Power Company and another of the smelter

houseboat moored to the shore, near

Bethlehem, 20 miles east of here. Kel-

ling's young wife and child were also struck by bullets and seriously wounded.

RELIGIOUS FANATIC STARVES

COMBINATION No. 2.

isl and Philosophical Studies,

COMBINATION N. 4

Capital, by Karl Marx, Vol. I...... \$ The Call of the Wild, by Jack Lon-

Sioux City, Iowa, Dec. 20.-Overwork in his zealous arder for religion and refusing to eat or take medicine in the

HIMSELF TO DEATH

INNOCENT MAN

imine owners stated that all shipments Goldfield, Nov., Dec. 14.—The mine the products of the mine were owners have announced the opening of the mines at Goldfield. There is nothing in it beyond the announcement.

honor.

The miners offered to accept scrip if the ore they inteed or the mine should be pledged for the payment of their wages. They offered to enter into an agreement not to demand real money until the mine owners could pay it if they would leave the words "payable in exchange" off. The operators refused.

STRIKE VOTE UNANIMOUS

AT CAPITALISTS MERCY.

It is to enforce the acceptance of uch paper that the United States have a chance to vote upon the matter is as near the truth as other statements in ade by the press. The payment of wages in scrip was under discussion for three weeks and committees were

Company and another of the smelter trust. It is significant that the latter dominated the conference.

MINERS WERE REASONABLE.
Every concession that honest men would have asked for was tendered by the miners. The operators wanted as unconditional surrender or a fight. The BLIND STUDENT SAYS HE

Undaunted by his handicap of total blindness, George Rex Clark, the young man who graduated from Chicago university Tuesday, expressed his intention of getting into polities and fighting Socialism for his future livelihood. He declares that he has made a special study of civics and politics, and is thoroughly equipped to take up the work he has chosen.

He says, further, that blindness should be no bindrance to a person in politics. Rather, it should be a help, he thinks. SHOT TO DEATH Jeffersonville, Ind., Dec. 20 .- Innocent of any wrong, unarmed and de-fenseless, Arthur Kelling, 21 years old, was brutally shot to death on his little

PAPER TRUST BUYS TIMBER

The attack on the shanty was made by four Kentuckians and tivee Indians of constables, who were bent upon searching the place for clothes the Kentuckians alleged were stolen from them.

Clarence Scott, one of the Kentuckians, was shot through the lungs during the attack, and his brother, Ira Scott, was rhot through the left arm. The former may die.

Edward Burdell, who, with his wife, lived on the houseboat with Kelling, is held in tail here, charged with the attempt to kill the two injured Kentuckians.

Burdell states that neither he are Kelling states that neither he are statement of the company, said the problem of securing spruce wood for pulp had become a very serious one, and that as a result the price of print paper had increased. Spruce wood, it is said, is now quoted at \$10 a cord, while sales have been made as high as \$14 a cord.

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According to his account of the mur-der, the invaders crept noiselessly into the shack and opened fire on its in-mates without giving the slightest mates without giving warning.

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tuckians.

Burdell states that neither he nor Kelling had ever been charged with theft or criminality before. He stated that the two had just been married a year before and were making their living by trading along the Ohio river. He says that there was not a single firearm on board the boat, and cannot understand how the Kentuckians were wounded. WATRY N. WATRY & CO.

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Labor in Mexico; Caste System Prevails: Chinese Prosper There

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· The pride of a Mexican is such that he still finds it difficult to overcome the idea that articles should be carried on the streets by servants only. The peon system in vogue in Mexico from the day the Spanish conquistadores mastered the many tribes of agricultural Indians inhabiting Mexico the country is responsible for this class feeling which the spanish control of the country is responsible for this class feeling which the still force of the

the tasks every week he failed to get pesso. It was an easy matter to make labor of the Mexican Indians, for most of the Mexican Indians, for most of the Mexican Indians, for most of the were pueblo or town Indians, to lived by labor of some kind, and ye were all farmers in a small way, en now the Mexican miner will leave it we or three pessos a day to run off the plant a little corn when the rainy ison sets in. It is the call of the old with him. Again at harvest time cuits the wine is garner bit crap If your attempts to show him how he lasing money, he replies: "Tes, that y he so, but then I way to cat roast; are, it is the call of the lasing money he replies: "Tes, that y he so, but then I way to cat roast; are, it is the first of the most of the well to Mexico, and it is doubtful to Mexico, and it is

geteral way and a half posos per month one to two and a half posos per month one to two and a half posos per month one to two and a half posos per month with board.

The call of labor today in Mexico is much greater than can be supplied and owing to the poor administration of justice, German English, Irish, French or the north country in bitants do not seek employment there. At times a country judge, if backed ov some high state official, will ignore orders of even the Federal Supreme Court, and for that matter, of the President himself, if it suits his ends. On account of the ignorance of the masses, general suffrage is out of the question. So today influence counts for more than justice, Chinese Laborers.

Chinese Laborers.

Chinese have been entering Mexico.

Chinese have been entering Mexico for years in rapidly increasing numbers and they make industrious, peaceable, and, on the whole, desirable citizens. The Chinese make good miners and are easily managed, but the Mexican laborer eyes the Chiuman with suspicion. The Chinaman is "wise and wily." He

one man is under arrest, charged with two women are sought by the police.

Josephine Matika, a nine year-old child, was taken from Her father's home in Whiting by an unknown man and

woman.

Angelina De Tailo, 14 years old, whose parents live in Philadelphia, was found roaming the streets of this city. She testified that John Marconi, a barber, 415 State street, had abducted her ax months ago and brought her here, assaulting her many, times.

The police are also looking for 12 year-old Pearl Burnell Soper, who was taken from her home in Milwaukee by a man and woman.

INVENTION ENABLES BLIND TO WRITE SHORTHAND

New York, Dec. 20 .- A new field for the sightless has been created by the inof which is in operation in the office of the New York Association for the Blind.

the New York Association for the Blind.

The first blind shorthand writer not only has all the work that she can do in office hours for the association, but also has customers to keep her working overtime at the unique contrivance, so simple in its mechanism that the wonder is it was not invented long ago.

English Braille is the system used, and learning it would drive to distraction most seeing stenographers. The riachine resembles a small typewriter, except that there are but a half dozen keys. Each of these keys, when struck, produces on a narrow paper tiblon a raised dot. One or more, or even all, may be struck at once, and the various combinations thus obtained give ample variety of symbols.

Wher there is necessity for great speed the blind shorthand writer will take down a dozen or more letters as quickly as one can talk.

MAN WHO TOOK \$65,000 FROM BANK IS CAUGHT

New York, Dec. 20.—The Pinkerton Detective agency confirms the report that William F. Walker, the absconding treasurer of the New Britain (Conn.) Savings bank had been expetured at Ensenada, Lower California.

Positive identification has been made and Walker has consented to return to Connecticut without resort to extradition proceedings.

Walker was arrested at a mining camp, 150 miles from Ensenada, Lower California, which is Méxican territory. He was captured by a representative of a detactive agency at Los Angeles, assisted by a party of Mexicans.

Walker is 61 years old and had long held an enviable position in the business, social and church circles of New Britain. On February 10 he disappeared, and soen afterward it was discovered that \$665,090 worth of securities had been stolen from the bank. New York, Dec. 20 .- Ti. Pinkerton

CITY WILL RAISE MONEY BY TAXING VEHICLES

the many tribes of agricultural indians inhabiting Mexico the country is responsible for this class feeling which has now begun to wear away under the impulse of the inodern commercial spirit. A rewried traveler tells many interesting things about the peon, the Mexican laborer, who was little better than a slave. In many respects he was treated worse than a slave.

Wages Pifteen Years Ago.

Until about afteen years ago the laboror's conditions in most parts of Mexico was practically slavery. In the agricultural district the peon received a wage of one peon a week and a ration of about two-thirds of a bushel of corn. This compensation had to answer for him and his family. The working hours were from sun to sun, and to make sure that he sept at his job he was given a task that only the quickest workmen could flaish in twelve hours. Unless he completed six of these tasks every week he failed to get his peso.

It was an easy matter to make laborers of the Mexican Indians, for most of the tribes were proble or town Indians, who lived by labor of some kind and

OF EPIDEMIC

Pueblo Indians.

The pueolo Indians, converted into laborers, finally became commercial slaves, although nominally free men. The wild nomad tribes, however, were finally annihilated by the Mexican government. Women were never put in the fields or at a man's work, to the honor of the Spaniard and Mexican, but she was employed about the house in a general way and her pay ran from one to two and a half peasos per month with board.

The call of labor today in Mexico is

desieging the contagious hospitals for admittance because of their desperate poverty.

Dr. Evans' story was disputed by a medical informant on the inside.

"It's diphtheria and other forms of contagious diseases," said the upnamed physician.

Those who are in position to judge either of the statements are inclined to discard as untenable the picture of human beings so miserably forsaken to destitution that they must seek the unwholesome shelter of a contagious ward for their life.

Story Would Hurt Stores

The fact that the newspaper tribe has so completely ignored the story of a contagious epidemic is due to the bad effect it would have on business. It can easily be seen that a report of contagion would make a noticeable inroad into the daily shopping crowds, already thin enough. People would hesitate to expose themselves to a disease they thought was stalking in the assles of great State street, stores, just on account of Christmas baubles.

ON THE RIALTO

WEEK AT THE THEATER.
Academy—"The Ninety and Nine."
Bijou—"A Millionsire Tramp."
Bush Temple—"Lesh, the Forsaken."
Colonial—"The Merry Widow."
Garrick—Margaret Anglin and Henry
Miller in "The Great Divide."
Grand Opera House—Eleanor Robson
in "Salomy Jane."
Great Northern—"Just Out of College."

Hichard T. Crane. Sr., president of the Crane Elevator company, in accordance with a promise he made several years ago, conveved, for the sum of \$1. to Hull house the grounds and newly completed four story nursery in Ewing street, near Halsted. While Hull house will hold the deed for the property, which is valued at about \$60,000, a long term lease will be issued to the Chicago Helief and Aid society, and the nursery will be managed entirely by the society, The yards will be devoted to playgrounds and the tent hospitals for infants in the summer.

DEMOCRATS CERTAIN TO KEEP

Denver, Colo., Dec. 26.—Tons of pure white show, fresh from the mountains will be piled in the auditorium during the Democratic convention aext July by the Moffat road. No swettering, with collars wilted coats thrown aside and shirtsleaves will be necessary.

RELEASE REVOLUTIONISTS

New York, Dec. 20.—Eminent men in this and other cities have began a movement for the release of Nicholas Tacheikovsky; and Catherine Preshkov-sky, the Russian revolutionists, now im-prisoned at St. Petersburg for political reasons.

Noted Author in Pris

Peterst arg. Dec. 20.—Professor-chkoff, the celebrat d Exterateur, seen sentenced to shateen months' somment in a fortress for carrying propaganda against the govern-

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN "TIPS" FRIEND;

The holiday time is always dreaded by Socialist newspapers, because too often during that period the workers forget the need of supporting their press. The demand for money for other purposes and the interest in other matters all serve to attract attention away from Socialism and the Socialist press.

The management of the Daily Socialist has been watching and dreading each day for what they thought was the inevitable "holiday slump." So far they have been most happily disappointed. Steadily the circulation has increased and financial conditions in every way improved.

The Daily Socialist is far better off today than it has ever been in its history. Let us see that it does not lose ground during the coming weeks. If the hustling that has marked the last six weeks continues with the same steady rate of increase for another six weeks, the Daily will be on a paying basis, so close are we to the goal for which we have so long striven. No one thought this possible when the call went out for an extra effort during November and December. It was recognized that these months were those in which there were the heaviest expirations, and it was felt that if the paper held its own on circulation that it would be doing remarkably well. Instead it has gained nearly three thousand new subscribers.

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This is something splendid. It means that we are almost grasping the position from which we can set about those improvements in the paper which will make it a source of income instead of a burden. It means that the long worry that has exhausted the energies of all connected with the paper is approaching an end, and that opportunity is now at hand to devote all energies to bettering the paper. Every such improvement has at once been followed by an increase in income far in excess of the amount expended in betterment. The only difficulty has been to get that slight 'slack' which would make possible the temporary investment of the money for improvements.

Now we are so mear the end of the battle—now, when we can soon begin to rally the strength of all for greater tasks, the least relaxation of effort would be a crime. Therefore, this warning now while we are sweeping forward.

Can we not close the year with such a magnificent burst of speed as shall send us into 1908 ready for such a battle in the presidential caripaign as was never seen on this continent?

never seen on this continent?

There are only a few days more of 1907. If you have not done anything for your paper and your cause during that year—DO IT NOW. If you have been working through the year, let us make one magnificent burst at the close.

Every day letters come in complainting because the Lawson articles were not all printed in one paper so as to be in good shape for distribution. It is to meet just these complaints that they will be republished on the 27th, along with the French pictures. Now see that you take advantage of this offer.

S. E. Wagonet, does the same.

Olaf Lersen, Chicago, another dollar for the same fund. 3. Kreuziger, Lodisley, Minn. whots two of his friends to know how good a thing the Bally is, so he brings them with him on his return visit.

It is getting so that a is very bad taste for a subscriber to renew without bringing a friend in with him. Charles H. Small, Great Falls, Mont., has excellent taste, Both he and its friend came for a year.

Some of our readers do not under-stand about the subscription card plan. These are prepaid subscription blanks, all ready to send in. You sell them to a prospective subscriber and he for-wards them to the Daily Socialist office. Every Socialist should have a supply in his pocket for instant use.

Three new ones and two old friends in one club from A. M. Samuelson, En-terprise, Iowa.

arthur Conti, Alameda, Cal., puts in his own and another renewal, but for-got that new one. But he is going after him soon.

J. F. Altaffer, Aline, Ok., says he can't be bluffed, even if he is selling his turkeys for 8 cents a pound, while we in Chicago are paying 30 cents, or rather standing outside the meat market thinking what we would do if we had enough money all at once to buy a turkey. So he gets in with a subscription and is going back for more.

One and renewal, C. H. Thompson Mansfield, S. D.

Mansfield, S. D.

"Do not "publish," from Chicago, drops in \$2 on sustainers' fund.

J. E. Nash, the hustling state secretary of Minnesota, is complaining because he did not get all the Lawson articles in one paper. Well, he can get them now. Incidentally, he sends in 15 for subscription cards. Pretty good for an incidental.

Herman Leunsman came in from Winnetka and bought 14 worth of the new prepaid carrier cards. Every hustler in Chicago ought to be doing the same thing.

Great Northern—"Just Out of College."

Illinois—"Follies of 1907."
International—Italian grand opera.
La Salle—"The Girl Question."
McVicker's—"The Clansman."
Pekin—"Panama."
Powers—Frêncis Wilson in "When Knights Were Bold."
Studebaker—William T. Hodge in "The Man From Home."
Whitney Opera house—"A Knight for a Day."
Additorium, Majestic, Olympic, Chicago Opera house and Haymarket—Vaudeville.

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Richard T. Crane, Sr., president of the Crane Elevator company, in accordance with a promise he made several years ago, conveyed, for the sum of \$1.

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If your local or branch does not meet this week take up a collection among your active members and order a thou-sand of that illustrated number. You will be sorry if you do not.

"Inclosed find money order for \$10 for the Daily Socialist. Give me stock or call it sustainers fund, or whatever you like; just keep her going." writes C. A. Babcock, San Diego, Cel. We are keeping her going, and with a few hustiers of this kind we would be clear out of the woods. We sent him subscription cards for the amount and bet he will put them at work.

"Never say die for we cannot get along without a daily," says J. A. Kaufman, Tooele City, Utah, as he chips in a dollar for the sustainers fund.

One dollar for subscription and another for sustainers' fund is the way I. H. Alexander, Forbes, Minn., comes to bat. . . .

"I do not went to lose a number, any F. P. Coyne, Union Furnace, Palas he renews and purchases a couple of subscription cards with which to show new friends the way.

On's ten cents for a dozen copies of the special illustrated edition with Lawson's articles. Every single reader ought to buy that in my. If they did there would be things doing in this old country.

"Don't let my paper stop. I must have it at any cost," says J. E. Carna-han, Wetaskin Canada. And he adds shother dollar for the sustainers fund to meet the deficit so that the paper

J. Polwalter, Chaltanooga, Tenu. et tends his time and trice a couple cards to use in spreading the light

F. W. De Tray, Aurora, Ill., is going to have some fun with the boys. He takes a dollar's worth of that bogus scrip and incidentally adds a dollar to the sustainers' fund.

Here is another "Friday, the 12th," huseler getting in with a dollar. It is J. N. Abbott, Sheffield, Ain., who says the panic has hit his locality hard.

Tim. ... of the ward circulators in hieago is working fine. The Fifth ward just elected F. G. Wellman to making in that locality.

PRIVATE WIRE

-The Arkansus State Federation of Labor, which closed its convention at Pine Blum closed its convention at Pine Blum closed of C. Calver. For Smith, as president and re-elected L. Moore as secretary and treature. His sharp was raised from 185 to \$166 in month.

-The Butte Mont Contral Labor, which closed it shows the distinction between a radical nomine for the presidential chair and a conservative one, according to the finiside."

The Butte Mont Contral Labor Council at the last regular meeting passed a resolution asking the State Rederation of Labor in the state fair he left at sque other town than Holena, the reason atvances being that Helma is opposed to labor this paper by the man who received it Following is the trp:

New York—There is no good in the stock market and won't be until after the first of the year. If they should happen to nominate two good, conservative men, I would advise the purchase of stocks, but it they should happen to nominate two good, conservative men, I would advise the purchase of stocks, but if they should nominate a conservative Republican, with Bryan on the Democratic side, don't huy any stocks until you find out who is elected. The carriings of every railroad in the United States will show up bad from now on and nearly all of them will have to found any town the proper state of the probably result in a bitter of this year in the contral probably result in a bitter of this year in reduce their dividends. So what is the use of buying any stocks of any leind or description?

Worken I Scoulant To C. C. Prait of Welsingeid, O., charten and of the general executive board of

WORKMAN IS GROUND TO

New York, Dec. 20.— homas B. Evans, thirty-nine years old, of 18 Newark avenue, Jersey City, was ground to pieces by a train on the Central railroad of New Jersey at Communipaw avenue.

Evans had been to the yard aster to get work, but was old there was none for him today and he started to walk back along the tracks, when he was struck and killed. He dodged out of the way of one train and was struck by one coming in the opposite direction. The entire train passed over him.

Orange, N. J. Dec. 20.—Frederick R. Romer, a well-to-do undertaker, was ground lead in his appartments on the third-filor of the Park hotel. His skull was crushed as if by blows of a ham mer.

The murder is somewhat of a mystery, but the motive was apparently robbery.

What the police are unable to account for its the fact that apparantly the mur for its the fact that apparantly the nair struck by one coming in the opposite direction. The entire train passed over him.

CHILD SAID TO HAVE BEEN RAISED FROM THE DEAD -

Here is another of that "Friday, the 13th, Five Dollar Brigade." It is Preston Reed, Lemore, Utah. That makes eleven.

Another "Friday, the 13th." man is Thor Case. Corbin, Kan, who puts in a couple of subscriptions.

Two new ones "arted on the right road by Lee Yahr in Kokomo, Ind."

James Neill, Sedaa, Kan., says. "The Little Ida was rigid in death." said Mr. Goldstein today, "when her mother today, "when her mother today, "when her mother today, "when her mother today," when her mother than the country of the coldstein today, "when her mother than the coldstein today, the coldstein today, the coldstein today to the coldstein today the coldstein today to the coldstein today to the coldstein today to the coldstein today to the coldstein today to the coldstein today the coldstein today to the coldstein to

"Little Ida was rigid in death." said
Mr. Goldstein today, "when her mother
began weeping by the bed and seemed
to get into a trance. She seized the
child, in her arms and muttered some
unintelligible words. The breath came
back to Ida's body, and for two hours
the little one lived before she again
became rigid and her spirit fled." Carnegie has not got all the minds at Conneaut, O., for M. E. Ladner found three of them who wanted the Datly Socialist.

WOMAN INVITES BURGLAR A Johnson, Ottumwa lowa, is the right sort of "A Johnson" to have and there cannot be "Too Much Johnson" of his sort, for he landed four new ones in a bunch. TO TAKE CUP OF COFFEE

Seattle, Dec. 20.—A five dellar clearing house certificate and cup of coffee was all that a burglar secured in a raid on the home of Dr. 1. A. Perry, of the sanitarium at Ballard. At nine o'clock he entered the office and help up Mrs. Pauline Hubbell, superintendunt, as she was preparing lunch. The masked robber "ered her with his revolver and de ded money. Mrs. Hubbell laughing ointed to a 50 certificate that was in the bureau and pointed to a gold bracelet. She then invited him to have a cup of coffee which he took.
"It is a shame to take your money," said the robber, "but Dr. Perry has been getting money from my boys and I am getting money from my boys and I am getting it back." He refused to take the bracelet. This is the second time the place has been robbed in three months. If you have not ordered at least a dozen of those illustrated editions do not ask us to sympathize with you when you can't get feem. Mrs. A. N. Kendall has just been on a visit to the Daily and she liked it so well that she took her friend with her this time.

Here is Beecher Moore again. He iands five this time.

Al Pierson, Jacksonville, Ill., is an old hunter in the Socialist army, so when he saw a stray bird he brought it down first shot and sent it on to the Daily.

CIRCUS MAN, IS DEAD

Patrick Smith. Anderson, Ind., says that the Socialists there are having some good gropaganda meetings and are going to have M. Eldridge, editor of the Indiana Socialist, there next Sunday. He puts a couple of new names on the Daily list.

AUG. RINGLING, PIONEER CIRCUS MAN, I SURVINGE IN SURVI New Orieans, La., Dec. 20.—Augustus Bingling, the foremost figure in the cir-cus world, died at a sanitarium here last night from a complication of dis-

D. O. Watkins, Altus, Ok., started out to get a dozen subscribers. He fanded two the first shot and has just sent in another bunch of six and says he is gatter the rest of them. Beats the dickens how those Okiahoma fellows make things hum.

things hum.

Here, we object. We wrote one item about William E. Hutton, Clinton, Inditoday and here he comes with another batch of flye. Really the hustler editor must not be rushed like that.

Perry Ault, Dillon, Tex., belongs in the "Friday, the 13th, Five Doilar of the Friday, the 13th, Five Doilar of the Friday, the 13th, Five Doilar of the Samuel Control of the Samu

them.

That makes at least ten of the seven brothers. Born a poor boy 55 seven brothers. Born a poor boy 56 seven brothers to start it their little home town of Baraboo the nucleus of the bown of Baraboo the nucleus of the power start in their little home town of Baraboo the nucleus of the power start in their little home town of Baraboo the nucleus of the power start in their little home town of Baraboo the nucleus of the power start in their little home town of Bar

MARKETS

Winter say die, for we called get along without a daily," says J. A Kauffun, Toosle City, Utah, as he chips in a dollar for the sustainers fund.

Socialist News

—Any one destring information as to the method of obtaining citizen papers should communicate with the Cook county office. Socialist party.

—The following resolution on the destin of a member has been passed by the Brokkin Socialist citizen papers where so, whereas. Our beloved comrade, Thomas F. Richrady, has been removed from ear mi-st, and in his departure from this life the Socialist chargers from ear mi-st, and in his departure from the mi-st, and in his departy has lost one of the grandest characters that the century has produced; his pohe self-sacrifice, should be an interest in the working class; and;

Whereas, While we deplore his passe ing away, we miss how to the supreme will of Him who doeth all things well." Therefore, be is

Resolved. That we the Brockton Socialist club, expless our heartfelt sorrow to the Socialist party and the working class everywhere ov vour in reparable loss, and piedge ourselves to ishoo more vallastly than ever to bring about the kideais he so ably expounded—the bristherhood of man and the working class everywhere ov vour in reparable loss, and piedge ourselves to bring about the kideais he so ably expounded—the bristherhood of man and the fasterhood of God. And be it further Resolved. That the charter of the Brockion Socialist club be drapade for ninety days and a copy of these reace listions be actu to the Chicago Dally Socialist. Worker and Appeal to Reason, and A co

WANTED-MAN TO TAKE ORDERS for a saloon specialty on commission. GEO. W. PERRY, 402 W. Madison Et.

NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

-C. O. Fratt of Welshfield, O. char-man of the general executive board of

PIECES AS HE SEEKS JOB UNDERTAKER IS SLAIN IN HIS BED AT A HOTEL

-The Arkansus State Federation of the Amalgamated Association of Street

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work and will thenceforth meet it with a bolder courage."
This scunds easy. But think we hear about the few things the same hear about the few things the same girl endured, the contemplation of entering college with no finances, expecting to "welcome each reburt," will fade and the same prize essay she says:

Then I decided to try an experiment to see how near starving I could come I paid the girls 63 cwaits for nine days' room rent. My friend furnished me with the loaf of bread one quart of canned fruit, a little cake and one of canned fruit, a little cake

Brooklyn, IV. Y., Dec. 16.-When the entire cast of Hal Clarendon's All-Star

REACHER LAYS DOWNFALL TO LIFE IN COLLEGE

To LIFE IN COLLEGE

Sioux City, Iowa, Dec. 20.—Penniless and friendless and his constitution shattered by drink, Frank Wick, aged 29 years, an ordained exampelist, in the police court admitted that he was a vagrant and was sentenced to furnish a good 2-havior bond in the sum of 100 to 100

BRINGS TOYS;

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that D'Rant, who had been touring the West with an 'Uncle Tom' company, narrowly escaped getting killed



I do think a balky horse is the most exasperating thing on earth.



HOW PEANUTS ARE GROWN IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

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London, Neb., Dec. 20.—In the same constroom at David City where four years ago she was found guilty of murdering her husband and sentenced to life imprisonment, Mrs. Lena M. Lillie recently got judgment for \$2,500 on a life insurance policy taken out by her murdered husband. The policy was in the traternal order of Ben Hur, and, with interest, amounts to \$3,05.

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while safely locked in his mother's pantry.
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a game of basket ball played in McKinley gym the west side boys lassed the Medillites. The feature the game was the playing of Fox Cassriel for McKinley. Pincus red for the visitors. A novelty of game was the playing of Berger- of McKinley and Jarrett of Medill. Torriber is nearly six feet tall, while the sunder five.

MKINLEY, 22: MEDILL, 18.

merely the man or woman who happens to have a father who is wealthy.

FARMER, MILKING, KILLED

BY ATTACK OF SAVAGE COW

Eastport, L. I., Dec. 20.—While engaged in miking a cow on his farm near this village Nathaniel Howell. 82 years old, was savagely attacked by the setting of the same of woman who happens to have a father who is wealthy. ake View today at years old, was savagely attacked by the

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mear this village Nathaniel Howell, 82 Mark View today at lake View The teams are closely matched and it as hard to prophecy which will win.

There are going to be some great doings see Normal Friday in honor of Dear Old Facher Christmas. The lower seniors are going to give the program and they are expected to make a great int. Those dignified seniors have been rebearsing every afternoon this, week. They are going to represent the celevations of Christmas in the olden times. The glee clubs are indeed given get in the parting for Friday.

MAKING ONE'S WAY THROUGH COLLEGE.

HY ALVIN J. BURNS.

Many young students who have had very few of the hard knocks that accompany self-dependence are imbued with the idea that to make one's way through college is like failing of a log. Those who actually passed through his experience know better. If a young man has health and wants to lose it, making his sway through college is like failing of the lose it, making his sway through college is like failing of the lose it, making his sway through college is like failing of the lose it, making his sway through college is like failing of the lose it, making his sway through college is like failing of the lose it, making his sway through college is like failing of the lose it, making his sway through college is like failing of the lose it making his sway through college is like failing of the lose it making his sway through college is like failing of the lose it making his sway through college is like failing of the lose it making his sway through college is like failing of the lose it making his sway through college is like failing of the lose it making his sway through college is like failing of the lose it making his sway through college is like failing of the lose it making his sway through college is like failing of the lose it making his sway through college is like and the lose of the

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fish. These are often carried as lets by the negroes of the south are also highly prized by the of the middle west, was call them I stones, perhaps in allasion to the that they are marked by a figure w resembles the letter I.

Good for Colle



THE PRUCECTO AMENDMENT.
The following amendment to the constitution of Local Cook county is about to be rybmitted to the nembership for reterendum vote:

"No member of Local Cook county while employed by the Socialist party and receiving wages, salary or other material compensation for services rendered in such employment, or any member whose means of living, or whose business interests are dependent in any way upon the activities of the Socialist movement, shall be elected, appointed to, or be allowed to serve as a member of any roommittee or representative body within the party, entrusted in any way within the control cand management of party property and party affairs.

In view of its sweeping character and an view of the fact that a considerable number of branches have indoresd this proposition, it constitutes an eminently fit topic for discussion in the party press of Cook county.

Accordingly the following is herewith submitted for publication:

I The amendment is evidently submitted under a misconception of facts. It is assumed that the Socialists who are assumed that the Socialists who are somewhat are generally improperly influenced by reason of such employment or dependence. This s not true. The average character of the second true is dependent in any way on the activities of the carty or of the Socialist movement are generally improperly influenced by reason of such employment or dependence. This s not true. The average character of the second into the activities of the cocalists who are employed by the party or whose business is dependent in any way of the activities of the cocalists who are an employed by the party or whose business in dependence of the second properly influenced by reason of such employment or dependence. This s not true. The average character of the second properly influenced by reason of such employment of the properly influenced by reason of such employment of the properly influenced by reason of such employment of the properly influenced by reason of such employment of the pro

employment.

It is also asserted that the rule gought to be enacted by the proposed amendment is in force in the older Socialist organizations of Europe. As a matter of fact the very contrary appears to be the rule there. Most of the Socialist members of the German reichstag and of the British parliament are paid by the party for their activity there, but at the same time they hold important positions on the controlling committees of the Socialist organization and almost elways are members of its conventions. Nor are German Socialist writers, editors and organizars for its conventions not an organizars arred from such conventions and committees; on the contrary, they are among their most provident members. The same is true in France, and probably in all other European countries. The proposed amendment, therefore, instead of following the path of international Socialist precedent, would constitute a sharp and unwarranted departure from it.

2. The proposed amendment would deprive the party of valuable councils and service.

With this amendment in force also asserted that the rule

with this amendment in force Simons, Mrs. Simons, Kerr, Collans, Arthur Morrow Lewis, Mrs. Lewis, Gertrude Breslau Hunt and all others who are serving as organizers, editors, writters, etc., would be ineligible for members of any committee of any consequence, national as well as local. Such members as Smith, the prosent state secretary, and many others of special experience and aptitude would be dearred from even serving on an enterof many of its most experiences and control in the state of Washington, laws and variable members. If you not consider the motion of many of its most experiences and experien

principle. To be elected to dince in the act of to gain prominence in party activity, with or without compensation, should under all circumstances mean the conferment of an honor, and not dishonor. It is only by the consistent following out of this principle that we may continue to gain for our service as officers, organizers, publishers, writi-

following out of this principle that we may continue to gain for our service as officers, organizers, publishers, writters and speakers men o' high character and self-respect, and that unselfish devotion to the party and its work which happily heretofore has so largely characterized their conduct and activities.

O. The party is supply safeguarded without the proposed amendment.

The principle of recall, universally recognized in the Socialist party, and the absolute control of its affairs by the membership, constitute ample guaranty that official authority and other prominence cannot for any length. "I time be used to turn the activities of the party to selfish advantage or other improper purposes. Incidentally it may be remarked that the party had feund itself compelled to correct far more members who were not under talary and not financially interested in party activities than such as were. Let us cut out this narrow "holier than thou" class preter "ion. If the party membership wild the right of recall, the ctivities then such as were. Let us at out this narrow "holler than thou" ass preter fon. If the party memership with the right of recall, the secondary has been also been also been also been and freedom of support financially, or otherwise, anybody they see to should not have sense enough to see out of office, or remove, or otherwise has squelch. Socialists improperly using their official position or prominence, munerative or otherwise, then such rollurary and unjust enactments as the proposed amendment would be qually futile. Fratrailly yours, CARL STROVER.

The Financial Situation.

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That Anseele with his intense executive relations, partners the position of the Bely tans.

valley. We have five or six Socialists in our local that can make a good presentation of Socialism in a public

in our local that can make a good presentation of Socialism in a public address. There are demands coming in now for Socialist speakers for beyond our ability to respond to.

This valley is a coal producing region and 4s about ten miles square, and the people in almost every school district are sending to us to come and make then a speech. But the trouble with us is that we are all wage slaves and have to work to live. Therefore we cannot spare the time.

If the present financial stringency continues, with its industrial aftermath, Socialism, will continue to grow with teams and bounds. The coal miners here do not like the "In Morgan We Trust" scrip. Neither 6 we like the bankers to take all the movey and lock it up and then come to as and advise us to have confidence.

W. H. CRAWFORD.

Pleasant City.

Hot Shot

The "tank" being full the tollers who filled it must be laid off until a part of the products which they have produced is consumed, when they can go to work

Where, oh where, are the bulls used to gamble and play.
On Wall street, so far, far, away?
A great big black bear,
Gave them an awful scare,
Since which they've not been seen any-

The Denver convention which meets July 2d will no doubt be "way up in the air about Bryan."

We would like to know
If that hundred thousand,
Is untainted dough!

NOT MUCH DIF.
"Say, Pete, what's the difference between the Democratic party's emblemente jack ass, and the Republican's—the elephant?

The elephant:
Pete—"I give it up."
"Well, one's a heavy weigher and the other is a heavy brayer."

Wherever there's a Goldfield, or a field from which to gather gold, there's always trouble.

the Pacific belongs to the people (they pay the freight and expenses) and they would like to know what calls it on this journey. Will our servant, T. R., please explain?

POLITICS AS SHE IS PLAYED. The Republican party has a large majority in congress, but will do nothome blunder. The Democratic wouldn't do anything if it could, desires is to make political cap-nd so nothing will be done. The may suffer, but the politicians by dooking out for No. 1

ENDORSE ROOSEVELT AND THE OPEN SHOP

St.llwater, Minn, Dec. 20—The Minnesota Association of Builders' Exchanges, representing the exchanges of contractors, builders, manufacturers and trades of the large cities of the state, at its convention in this city recently, indorsed, among other things, President Roosevel tand the open shop.

Twelve 50-cent sub. cards, good for three months, mailed ... any address for \$5.00. Send in your order.



Take Beighum. Hasn't this country developed Socialistic institutions such as co-operative stores, etc., on the one hand while on the other its scleace and philosophy are deeper than the other two countries. Isn't it a little in advance of both?

And the Japanese type? Itsn't be a smaller Jack London?

PLAN TO HAVE CONVICTS

WORK IN COAL MINES . . .

Next Germany. Hasn't here the real foundation of modern sociology and philosophy beeh laid and isn't the work still continuing? And also isn't the paquinc factor coming into better recognition?

That Paul LaFargue, with his artistic but rather ephemeral philosophy, typides France.

WORK IN COAL MINES

Then Sussia. Here isn't the psychic factor the chief one of the social forces? Isn't it the main reliance? While the science and philosophy are largely German, isn't the work of propaganda linious to itself?.

Next take the United States. Here a san't the philosophy, science and physics of the philosophy, science and physics of the philosophy science and stypic factor all weak? But owing to the adaptability of the people mixed as they are, aren't these to grow sounder and stronger with greater rapidity than in every other country, save possibly Japan?

A Chicagoan has just made the ney from this city to Boston, reserving integration will reaso vigorometric without with convicts. Let them stick to error Hackel's view—work convict mixed as they are, aren't these to grow sounder and stronger with greater rapidity than in every other country, save possibly Japan?

SOME OLD SUPERSTITIONS

Fishes, Beavers, Toads and Crocodiles Supposed to Possess Curative Powers

From early times a belief in the efficacy/for good or evil of stanes found, or thought to be found, in the bead or stomach of certain animals, has been prevalent. As early as the second century after Christ Ptolemy Hephaestion, the astrologer, described a gem asterites, found in the belly of a large fish named pan, from the resemblance to that god.

This gem, if exposed to the sun, shot forth flames, and was a powerful philter. Helen used it for her own signet.

How to Cure Toothache play.

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In the middle ages the superstitious believed that the pike," after it had attained a considerable age, bad in its brain a stone like crystal, and some of the old doctors recommended the use of

Ho. to Cure Toothache The Indians of Labrador believe that hey can cure toothache by wearing a addock's bone around the neck, white lord Bacon says that "wearing on the lager rings made of semborse teeth" brain a stone like crystal, and some of the old doctors recommended the use of

finger rings made of senhorse teeth?"
will cure cramps.

The bonce of the fish extanax, common in the Euphrates, impart courage and strength, in the opinion of the natives. He who wishes to insure good luck should never burn fish bones; he who wishes to keep witches away should break the hackbone of the herring when eating this fish.

The bones of certain birds sewn into the clothes were anciently supposed to preserve the health. In north India a kite is killed on a Teusday and the bones worn in a string about the heart this stone in the perch cantains a flat, white stone, according to many, known as the lucky stone. This stone is a charm to bring good lack if carried on the person. It is lucky to find one, but doubly lucky to find one you have lost yourself.

Doctors Recommend Perch

Doctors Rocommend Perch

In Germany the old dectors used to prescribe the two rounds beces which they said were in the perch is head as a remedy for stone. They also recommended that the flesh be freely eaten by wounded men and for dangerous fevers.

In Japan this fish, which is there called "tal," is not only prized as the most delicate of Japanese fish, but also held to be an embleu of good fortune. It is a ceremonial gift at wed dings on this account and is served up as the principal dish on every farewell meal.

The ear bones, or toliths, of the nes worn in a string about the heart circ pain, while the New Englander ward off rheumatism carries a

to ward off rheumatism carries a bone from a chicken wing.

That floating bone found after boiling a black cat's brains will cure all discases, that the little bone of the knee-joint of a hare's leg will help gramp if the afflicted part is touched with it and that the carrying of the last double tooth in the jawbone of a hog will cure rheumatism are believed by superstitions people today.

Teeth of the Beaver

Indians of Labrador believe that they Indians of Labrador believe that they can cure the t.othache by fixing a hear's tooth to the aching molar, while still others advise the picking of one 's teeth with the nail of the middle toe of an owl in order to cure this trouble. An old magic toothache cure is to hook a doglish, cut off the horn that projects from the back and let the fish go back into the sea. Place the horn on the tooth, and as the fish swims away, so will your toothache. Good for Colic

The otoliths in the sea drum are larger than those found in the fresh water species, and were formerly deemed very efficacious against colic, provided they had been received as giffs, as purchased ones were believed to lose their virtue. They were mounted in gold and worn suspended amound the neck.

The colic stones of a species of fish called the maigre fish are thought to possess medicinal virtues if worn around the neck.

The fact that crayfish and lobsters have two calcereous white stones on

will your toothache.

A few people still believe that where swallows have been constant to one nest for seven years they will leave behind them a small stone of great healing power, especially for diseases of the

eye.

In Madagasear, a pebble taken from
the stomach of the crocodile is buried
under the deorstep to prevent evilminded ghosts from coming at night. Snakestones Absorb Poison

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Snakestones Absorb Poison

There is a widespread belief in the efficacy of snakestones, which are enerally pieces of charred bone, well polished, occasionally pieces of chalk or some similar porous substance. If pressed upon the bleeding wound they absorb the poison.

Snake charmers profess to prepare such stones and to preserve the composition as a secret. The manufacture is a hurative trade. The Boers bought them, imported from India, at high prices. Snakestones are also made and nased in Mexico of charred hartshorn.

Many place their faith in the supposed efficacy of adder's stone and Irish stones in curing the bites of serpents and in healing cattle. These are probably bezoar stones, which are concretions found in the stomach of various animals, ruminants in particular, and they are also of great repute in the east as an actidate to all poisons, that of serpents included. The bezoar stone from the ape is most prized in Egypt. The polished operculum of a trochus shell is also esteemed by the modern Egyptian for its curative properties, and is often sold at a high price.

CAUSES PASTOR'S ARREST ON CHARGE OF FALSE PRETENSE

der false pretenses.

TWO MEN, CAUGHT IN MINE, ARE PED THROUGH PIPE

full of holes and put bag and all in an ant hill. The ants will eat away all its flesh, leaving a stone of marvelous virtue.

These stones, called borax or stelon, were set in rings. They were supposed alivays to bear on their surface a figure resembling a toad. A toad stone touching any part poised by the bite of a rat, wasp, spader or other venomous animal was supposed to ease the pain.

Warns of Poison

Mason City, Iowa, Dec. 20.—The news that D. E. McDonald, brother of Dr. A. McDonald of this city was buried alive in a minic shaft at Ell, Nev., was received here by the brother of E. D. McDonald. The details of the accident are meager, and it is only learned that with McDonald are two comp.nions—Bailey, a partner, and Brown, an employe.

ploye.

The men are kept all e and are being The men are kept all 'e and are being fed through a two-inch pipe, which, for-tunately, extends from the top of the ground to the bottom of the shaft, 110 feet below. Mr. McDonald is part owner of the mine, and it is believed, that while down the shaft a cave-in resulted.

SAYS THEY WERE ENSLAVED BY COAL COMPANY

at was also supposed to prevent stomach ache.

"Carry a lucky bone and nothing will harm you!" is a common saying in New England. This is a bone from the head of a codfish.

It is shell-like and narrow, with a length of three-fourths of an inch. The edge is notched and the color is a pearly white. It is a good plan to carry two lucky bones; that will make your luck doubly sure. They alruld be both from the same fish.

WORK IN COAL MINES

Guther, Okla, eDc. 20.—There is a movement on foot to have the Oklah and narrow, with a movement on foot to have the Oklah and narrow, with a movement on foot to have the Oklah and narrow, with a movement on foot to have the Oklah and the state prison built at McAlester and work in the coal that the coal that converted may work in the coal that the coal that the coal that converted may work in the coal that the c

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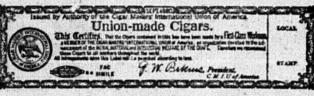
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The Wall Street Journal has discovered at least one of the

causes of the crisis. It was the trade unions and high wages that did it. Here is the logic by which this conclusion is reached: When the absolutely unskilled workman, by means of an

artificial monopoly, precisely the same in principle as the worst "trust" that was ever created, inflates a dollar's worth of work into three dollars and fifty cents of daily wage, as, for instance, the bricklayers' laborer in the eastern cities, he is bringing about a financial crisis with the automatic certainty with which he draws his uncarned pay on Saturday.

Money which is exforted in such a manner is usually ill-spent. The minor extravagance, when it extends to millions of people, is a much more serious matter financially than the major extravagances so well advertised in the Sunday editions of the newspapers which exploit the rights of labor. Both mean waste; but the waste of a whole class is demoralizing, where the waste of an individual is often merely ridiculous. What is involved is destruction of wealth—real wealth, as distinguished from paper values—and it is exactly that destruction in all its forms, fire, war, pestilence, flood, and foolishness, which has brought about the present crisis.

Just think of the luxurious waste which must have been visible round the homes of those \$3.50 a day men. Try to conceive of the wherehip of the socially necessary instruments of wealth production there has a way when the great wrong is righted. It is the aim of Socialism to right this wrong, by vesting in society the ownership of the socially necessary instruments of wealth production there has a month of the capitalists is a month of the people of the socialism to right this wrong, by vesting in society the ownership of the socially necessary making the people owners and weakindividual is often merely ridiculous. What is involved is destruc-

Just think of the luxurious waste which must have been visible around the homes of those \$3.50 a day men. Try to conceive of the horse shows and pageant vivants, and charity balls, and Seeley dinners and Sherry horse parties, and similar orgies that must have taken place "Back of the Yards" in Chicago, on East Broadway in New York, "Rat Row" in Cincinnati, and in the other luxuriant quarters where the receivers of these "inflated" incomes have their

Drop a tear for the poor stockholders in the Fuller Construction Company, from whom these te-rible wages were "extorted." We can conceive of their grinding poverty, which resulted from this extortion, when we remember that they did not have the money this year with which to import another Sam Parks into New York.

That such stuff is swallowed even by Wall street readers, or that Wall street estimates the intelligence of the people of this country sufficiently low to imagine that they will swallow it, speaks volumes for the contempt with which the mass of the population is rated, or else for the ignorance of those who write it.

It is just because the capitalist class could NOT WASTE WHAT THEY EXTORTED FROM THE WORKERS THAT THE PANIC CAME.

If the hosts of labor had been able to raise their wages to the point where the surplus exploited by capitalists was so small that it could be spent by its receivers there need never have been a panic. There would always have been an ample market for all that could have been produced, there never could have been a slackening in production, there would be eternal prosperity.

This is, of course, impossible under capitalism. So long as the means by which wealth is produced is privately owned wages will always linger far behind the amount which the producer will get for his work. For just this reason there will come times of overfilled markets, falling prices, crumbling industry, bankruptcies and idle factories, with starving workers-in short, PANICS.

How Long? Oh, Worker, How Long?

How long must men be murdered by hundreds in the mines that profits may be piled up for possessors? How long will Labor stand quiet amid the mangled bodies of its members, with no perceptible emotion save one of wondering terror concerning where the

THESE MEN ARE MURDERED FOR PROFIT AS MUCH AS THE VICTIM OF THE MOST COLD-BLOODED THUG. Nor do'the murderers have the excuse that the thug can offerthat grim poverty is dogging at their heels.

Every miner, every mine inspector, every person who knows anything whatever of mines and mining, knows that a mine can be so ventilated that a gas explosion is absolutely impossible.

BUT THIS WOULD COST MONEY! IT WOULD RE-

So the slaughter must go on. More widows and orphans must be made. More fragments of human flesh, living and dying as dead, must be drawn up from new pits day by day, sometimes in England, sometimes in France, but most often in America, where profits are valued most high and human life held cheapest.

Do you think if the miners owned the mines, if they were producing coal for their own use, and the use of their fellow workers, that they would save on ventilating apparatus at the expense of their

That is the answer of Socialism to this question of mining murders. Take the PROFIT out of the business. Take the IN-CENTIVE OUT THAT MAKES MURDER PROFITABLE AND MURDER WILL CEASE.

The power to do this lies in the hands of the worker and no one else. He, and not the murderous mine owner, has a majority of the votes. He can change this whenever he shall awake and vote to control the government that makes and enforces mining laws. He can stop this forever when he captures that government and uses it to wipe out private ownership and private profit in the mining industry.

Hunting for Trouble

The Daily Socialist invites criticism, and there is probably no other paper in the country that gets as much and profits as greatly from criticism as does this paper.

But there is one sort of criticism that never gets beyond the first reading, and is read no further than is necessary to ascertain the drift. This is the sort of criticism that is based upon the idea that every move that is made is in pursuit of some deep laid, villainous scheme.

The reader who imagines that every story that goes into the Daily Socialist is censored, or distorted, or rewritten, or its place determined purely in order to gratify, some personal ambition or vent the spite of some individual, who perhaps has not seen the matter until it was in type, might as well save the time which he would expend in writing his opinions. He is in the wrong box, anyhow. He ought to get out of the Socialist movement and get into a village sewing society.

SOCIALIST PLATFORM ADOPTED BY LOCAL PHILADELPHIA

We, the Socialist party of the city and county of Philadelphia, in convention assembled, reaffirm our unswerving loyalty and devotion to the principles of International Socialism, as set forth in the platform of the Socialist party of Pennsylvania and the United States, and piedge Sourselves to work unceasingly for the conquest of the sowers of government by the working class, to the end that capitalism be

THE GREAT WRONG. The Socialist party takes its stand mayely upon the proposition that la-er is the sole creator of all wealth and or is the sole creator of all weath and a sulone entitled to enjoy the fruits of a to! We declare that under the present industrial system labor is not to rewarded, that its wage is regulated by the cost of subsistence, while the najor portion of its product is appropriate by the privileged capitalist bass, by virtue of its ownership as privileged to the cost of the socially necessariate property of the socially necessariate.

HARD TIMES.

Under the present industrial system, the working class is employed, not to produce for the satisfaction of its own wants, but only to create profits for the employing and owning class. When the capitalist chase can no longer seil, at a profit to itself, the goods groduced by the workers, and does not squander all of the surplus in riotous living, incustrial activity ceases, factories and min close down, railroads and department stores discharge thousands of their employes, and labor is confronted with the speciatic of having to go hurbry because it has produced too much food.

The speciacle of hard times in the moist of super-abundance is a recurring phase of the present industrial anarchy, wherein production is carried on by one class, while another class owns the machinery and appropriates the product, it is bound up with capitalism and must fall with it. Neither the ruling class nor the dominant political parties can or will offer a remedy. They stand helpess before the powers they have conjured into being; they do not deserte the confidence and support of the common people.

The Socialist party declares that the

serve the confidence and support of the common people. The Socialist party declares that the only solution to the problem of industrial crises is the collective o acreship, the whole people, of the instruments of wealth production. Then, under democratic management, and the equal opportunity to labor, no class will be supported in idleness and luxury and the workers will not go hungry so long as they are willing to toil and produce the things they need to satisfy their wants. Only under Socialism will unemployment and hard times come no more; he industrial chaos that is to-day all be dispelled, and peace and tient, will reward the labor of the people.

As a step in this direction, we pledge As a step in this direction, we pledge ourselves, as quickly as we are entrusted with the powers of government, to employ out-of-work labor upon such public improvements as are of benefit to the great mass of the people, with the understanding that all work shall be performed under the union scale of wages and conditions, in a workday of not note that eight hours.

EDUCATION.

FAILURE

Dearer than all else to me art thou.
Loved one of my soul, my daughter Failure;
For thou art mine alone; no other claims.
The melanchely gaze, the tander warning.
Which thou dost give to no alone, my child.

Tis true that I had deamed another life. For thee, through the long days when my heart the In expectation of thy coming, child. I thought the sunlight, which made glad the world About me while I dreamed, would ever shine Upon my child, my love, my hope. I sang A love-songe, sweet, a lullaby, a lilt, The while I hoped and prayed, and yearned for you.

In that dark hour of anguish, when I felt Your chinging fingers in mine own, I knew That thou wert not the fair one of my dreams. I saw thee inrough the shadows, and thy voice Went to my soul in one low, pleading wall; I pressed thee wildly to my heart and saw The measure of my limitations, sweet.

Alt more. I see in thee a life's best hope. A youth's fair promise, mine own motherhood, And all the best within me.

Thou art mine.

Thou wouldst be more if I were more; and I could do no more than give thee birth for mine. Own empty heart, which thou hast filled with love.

I hold thee to my breast, with darkness round. Through all the sweet years of thise Infancy.

Thy tender youth, thy fervent maidenhood;

Ah, pure white flame of fervor which doth glow

For me alone! None share thee; none can find

The heights my Failure points and lights for me.

With melancholy eyes, which upward yearn, With floating, long, black hair and robe of white on which the wan moon shines, you lead the way, I take your guiding hand and we alone Go upward, loved one, threading our lone path Through fallen pillars of a shattered dream.

THE BEWILDERED DUTCHMAN

EDUCATION.

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nefer was mitoud gelt enough to pay some supper-und so don'd know nod dings about real troubles-unt dikountrie vas safe unt efrythig nice ver dere pizness vas all rite.

We sure not feel id mooch ven as oder feller got his leg cut off. Aber he feels id awfully bad yust die same,

Unt beesle dot got blenty to eat no feel id when a lot of oder beeple got somediags to ext—aber dev should if dev vas Chreestians. Aber vat has dot Chreestianity got to do mit piz-

Not you tam ting.

So I go me ofer unt see Mike, unt he sny, "How goes id dis morgan, Dutch?" Unt I sny, "Let very vell,"

"Oh, pshaw!" he say. "Efryting is petter. Money is bleatier."

"Vell," I say, "auf you got blenty, vy you not gif me some? "I nod gif it avay." he say.

"How vill I got some den?"

av. "Dot vas die only vay."

dis trouble now.

"How vos dot?" Mike say.

"Oh," I say, "ven he go to bust some

drust he only vust point his finger at dem unt say 'Boo!' unt dey raise ter tuyfel mit efryting. Dot Rapublik party not want to fix tings. Die only sefen hundert tousand-to put die rite November--unt dot vill help some."
"For Brian?" ask Mike.

I say, "Aber nit." Unt say to him, You say d' moacy vas blentler?" He say. "Vell," I say, "That die drinks for die

crowd you don'd got hundert tollar." He say, "All rite, I take dot bet." "I lief id to die krowd,' I say.

"All rite," say Mike. Mike open a drawer unt stet out hie

dot I got dri hundert tollar?" Unt he show him to all dem fellers unt dey nod dere heds unt say, "Yah!" "Veil," I say, "dot makes noddings

oud. If dot was your money, go do unt gif him ont bring him oop."

Mike grin kind of sick like. 'Vy you not go unt git him?" I say.

He say, "Dey vont let me haf id-"
"Vell," I say, "dot show dot id vas ot your money oder you could git him. Ain't dot so," I say to die krowd, unt dey all laf unt say, "You bet."

Mike say, "Die drinks vas on poys; vat will you hat?"

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the effect that the sailing of the fleet on the long journey will mean an enormous consumption of articles and material produced by labor and that the money expended for the cutility of the pockets of blue jeans of labor, thus, doing something which is highly desirable. We shall grant that for to dispute it would be neither when the proposition that labor creates all of the things included in the supplies of the fleet are a million pounds of flour, \$1,300,000 worth of coal, 400,000 pounds of chairs and other things included in the supplies of the fleet are a million pounds of flour, \$1,300,000 worth of coal, 400,000 pounds of chairs a cauple of hundred thousands of other kinds of user, 180,000 pounds of chairs a cauple of hundred thousands of other kinds of user, 180,000 pounds of that ways store of celibles and other things is going to feed a lot of men who do nothing to produce it. No one will presume to say that the sability and onergy and brain of this vast floating army of men is going to create anything or do anything that will make

one will presume to say that the ability and onergy and brain of this wast floating army of men is going to create anything or do staything that will make the worlds population and richer or better supplied with the things they need. Then again, dear lair, consider that wast army of manhood, unusually active and bright, day after day, eating sleeping, drinking talking, thinking of destruction, nothing but destruction destruction, nothing but destruction destruction and seelentific and accurate by the modern appliances of war. Think of that, if you will, just for a momeni. You admire the brass buttons and the showy uniforms as they go to war, but does your woman smiled ever dwell upon the future, the real purpose and intent of the brass buttons and the gay uniforms? It is to kill that they are created. You admire the shipping and you fondly abow your imagination to raim for you beautiful pictures of galiantry and chivalry; yet, your prefty face would become horror stricken should you happen upon a man in the act of butchering a pig. Is not human life more karred than that of his percine highness?

We hold that all this is not neces-

fe more kacred than that of his percine is hores.

We hold that all this is not necessary, that the class that does the fighting gets no benefit, save builet heies, the children to define the word "ad or its troubles; that the battles they right are fought for capitalism, that may have an outlet for its other people want you to do the wa urplus production. Thich it has taken they have a posterior.

BEAUTIFUL young high school from labor, not at the point of a gun, girl who doubtless has a generous but at the point of a weapon as power-collection of brass buttons and remementos of soldiery writes to us why we frown so upon the hulbs.

It is labor that supports that fieet. It is labor that enables it to make that habaloo made anent the departure of stocked it and that manned it. What the American fleet for the Pacific occan.

We believed that we had sufficiently be had sufficiently we had sufficiently who had sufficiently and the constant of the point of a gun, for that which labor has produced but take and store away.

In this connection our only point is, for the American fleet does abor need of k."

Does labor need of k."

Does labor want a war with Japan? Does labor want a war with Japan? Does labor want any war?

We had sufficiently which labor has produced but the capital has had the foresight to take and store away.

In this connection our only point is, will not have to do those this gs which must be repulsive to such a relined nature as yours.

Of course, we have not taken into consideration here the idea that the voyage of the fleet at this time may be productive of any great blessing be-

The executive committee of the Ohicederation of Labor waited on the gov The executive committee of the over-ernor recently with a request that he embody in his reseage to the legislature a recommendation for the strengthen-ing of the child labor laws, laying spe-cial emphasis on the need of providing a pensior fund for the indiscent widow, whose son or dusther, the only sup-port of the family, leaves work to go to school. He was also asked to in-dorse the appointment of clair women factory inspectors as recommended by the animal report of the state factory and workshop inspector. The givernor partially agreed to the request, though he asked to be given a little time in which to think over the matter before, offering a definite statement.

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he school. This government reliever the teachers from the burden of maintaining order, even to the extent of deermining the penalties for breaking ommitted in the school premises. This government is maintained and shared in alike by boys and girls, the girls proving themselves fully equal to the

It is to be hoped that these girls, tamely take places as political con-entities, as did their mothers, though their mothers, in all human probability never had a chance to show their fit-ness even in a school community. It is one of the most encouraging signs for Socialism. of the times that these "school cities" are becoming numerous, and it is hoped that the boys, when they reach manthat the boys, when they reach man-hood, will be men enough to recitly the injustice under which the laws now hold their sisters.

A. I. S.

There will be plenty of workers un-employed next year, but not the poli-ticians. They will be kept busy 'sav-ing the country."

FAVORS EXCLUSION OF ORIENTALS.

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In reply to the article by Sky on stance out of hundreds it this state. As



A blind graduate of the University of Chicago is going to enter politics and fight Socialism. Maybe some day he'll

According to the astronomers Sunday is going to be an extremely short day, for which a panic-ridden nation will be thankful.

If Secretary Certalyou ever does announce his cardidacy for the presidency it is likely that he will use some unnistakable language.